OUR BUSY FACTORIES

PROCLAIM RENEWED INDUSTRY.

A Year of Prosperity Without Equal in the History of the City.

The manufacturing industries in the city have more than kept abreast of the times; they have fully caught the spirit of enterprise and have improved and enlarged the mill and factory, increased the number of laborers employed, and have extended the territory for the distribution of their products.

The great natural advantages enjoyed here by the manufacturer have been effectual in bringing to the city additional plants, and the increase of capital employed in these enterprises has been very marked.

Richmond is not limited to the character of her manufactories, and her fertile resources find expression in the excellent and varied class of enterprises which line the river banks and proclaim the material presence of an industrial

SOUTHERN MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

The Southern Manufacturing Company of Richmond are large importers and manufacturers, and stands for all its name implies. Mr. Egbert G. Leigh. Jr., name implies. Mr. Egbert G. Leigh. Jr., one of the best known and most energetic of Richmond's business men, is the presi-dent, and the stockholders are composed of the best citizens of our capital city.

Their products are roasted coffees, bak-Their products are roasted coffees, baking powders and spices, and they successfully compete with all others on their merits. Their brands are "Reliable Roasted Coffee" and "Perfection Baking Powder." The mills are lurge and located next to the Gallego mills, and run by water power. Their business is extensive and rapidly growing, and their goods gaining favor wherever tried.

The Southern Manufacturing Company has for months been maling the gamest.

has for months been making the gamest fight in behalf of Southern commerce on record, and deserves the recognition of all Southern merchants.

all Southern merchants.

About one year ago or less this company made arrangements to import from Rio and Sautos via Newport News 5,000 bags of coffee a month or 60,000 a year. New York merchants, realizing the fact that the South can be served chaper through her own ports than through New York, deliberately entered into a conspiracy with a great steamship company to wage war moon this Southern Company. Possessed by a helief that the South has no rights except those New York chooses to recognize, they have ne-York chooses to recognize, they have ne-tually gone to the length of demanding that a great stamming line shall refuse to bring coffee direct from Rio to the city of Richmond.

Southern merchants from Virginia to

Southern merchauts from Virginia to Texas have met in convention in Memphis, and selemaly recorded their sense of the proposed outrage, and united in a common effort to resist it.

Southern representatives in Congress bave called upon the Government to place a check upon this effort to destroy a Southern port in the interest of Northern importers who fear to meet Southern conventition in a square and toanly way. Importers who fear to meet Southern competition in a square and maniy way. Thus it is that the Southern Manufacturing Company is made to represent a great cause—a chiese of a commercial freedom in the South, and should have the support of the Southern people.

THE VIRGINIA PAPER COMPANY. The Virginia Paper Company, with its offices at 1114 east Cary street, in this city, take the entire South as a trading territory, and their traveling salesmen are found wherever the demand for paper spite.

per exists. per exists.

This company, which was organized in 1881, has made strides equal to a famous exterminator of giants when he had on his seven-league boots. They have entered the States of the South successively until their boots. brands are known in all the trade centres. both

dealers and agents for a number of the most prominent paper and pulp manufac-turing concerns in the country.

They are manufacturers of the celebra-ted "Virginia" blotting paper of every description, for which there is a large and steadily increasing demand from all parts of the United States and Canadas. They also make and handle fine ruled and that writings, glazed, plate and cover papers, book, news, Manilla and straw paper, card-boards, cut cards, envelopes, tea. tollet and tissue papers, paper bags, flour-sacks, twines, straw, wood-pulp and binders' boards, roofing, building

and binders' boards, rooting, building and felt papers.

They work without a flourish of trumpets, but the busines is conducted with rare energy and suggess. The officers are among the recognized men of integrity and standing in the State. Mr. John H. Montague, the president, is also president of the Merchants and Planters' Bank and argumental with connected with Bank, and prominently connected with the best enterprises of the city. Mr. Meredith F. Mentague is secretary of the company and looks after the details

of the business with great success.

They have splendid facilities in factory and warerooms and employ a large force of men. The Virginia Paper Company is one of the home institutions of which Richmond is proud.

THE RICHMOND PAPER MANU-FACTURING COMPANY.

The Richmond Paper Manufacturing Company is one of the most important in-dustries of our city, and its manufactures have a wide and ever-growing reputation. The present mill is a stock company composed of the best business talent of

composed of the best business talent of Richmond and its officers are Mr E. D. Christian, president, and Mr. A. H. Christian, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

This mill is one of the most famous in the country, and was established as far back as 1854, and was operated continuously, including the war period, until burned at the evacuation in 1865.

The passive on which the Confederate

The paper on which the Confederate toney was printed, as well as most of the official documents of the Confederate was made here. eracy, was made here. In 1872 the mill was rebuilt, and under

the efficient management of its present officers the output has been quadrupled, and it is recognized throughout the coun-

and it is recognized throughout the country as an institution of large resources and capable of splendid work.

The mill has kept up with the modern inventions and the advance of machinery, obtaining thereby superior products, economy in prices and time of delivery.

The Richmond Paper Company of to-day manufactures from ten to twelve tons of paper a day, and their Climax and Star brands of blotting paper, which they turn out in large quantities, are known and sold in every State in the Union, and also extensively exported to the principal European and South American ports.

European and South American ports.

They also make a large annual output of book and newspaper qualities, which is manufactured from pure cotton fibre. In conjunction with the disposition of their own product the Richmond Paper Manufacturing Company are extensive jobbers in all grades of writing, wrap-

popping and other papers, and carry a complete stock in their large store and warerooms, No. 1215 east Main street, of all sorts of paper supplies.

They keep a large corps of traveling salesmen in the various States, and are scknowledged competitors of the largest mills in the country. mills in the country.

S. W. TRAVERS & CO.

Three vessels recently arrived in this port laden with that celebrated resuscitant of exhausted Virginia fields, known as Orchilla guano from the islands of that name; all consigned to S. W. Travers & Co., importers and manufacturers of fertilizers.

The above-named fertilizer introduced by this firm seems to have a most generous and lasting effect on the worn out lands of the Old Commonwealth; making clover and grass respond to its kindly influences to a very rich degree.

The intelligent farmer is slowly but surely learning that fertilizers judiciously

used insure good crops on lands, which used insure good crops on lands, which under ordinary circumstances bring no crop at all, and also that commercial fertilizers properly made and generously used not only stimulate the growing crop but have a lasting effect on the soil.

These qualities the Orchilla possesses to a marked degree, and the testimony of users is unvarying after several years' trial.

trial.

The question now with the successful The question now with the successful planter is not: Shall I use commercial fertilizer? but what fertilizer pays best? S. W. Travers & Co. have built up an extensive business in a few years, and the secret of their success is that they have made their fertilizers so good each year that they are used by the same farmers the next year. Their special brands of "Beef, Blood and Bone" for wheat and grass—acid phosphate, "Nabrands of "Beef, Blood and Bone" for wheat and grass—acid phosphate, "Na-tional" tobacco fertilizer and "Capital" tobacco fertilizer. They also prepare animal bone and various brands for par-ticular crops such as cotton, corn, pea-nats, wheat, vegetables, etc., each of which is the best of its kind, as shown by exhaustive experiment and long ex-

Their facilities for the manufacture of fertilizers are of the most complete character and home products are consumed in their composition. For instance they use Virginia pyrites for making sulphuric acid, instead of brimstone, which usually omes from Sicily.

All of their brands are the outcome of the careful study of their peculiar adapta-bility and the blending of the most suita-ble materials to produce special results.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY. One of the most striking among the in-dustrial enterprises of this section is the large plant of the Standard Oil Company. on the Manchester side. Their great storage tanks and economical devices for bandling oil in bulk and barre's not only facilitates their basiness, but en-

ables them to offer superior advantages to dealers in and out of Richmond.

The offices of the company here are located at 1440 east Cary street, gight in the heart of the jobbing trade of the city and in the path of every merchant who buys reads in Richmond.

Mr. 1. G. West, the general manager here of the Standard Oil Comeany, has conducted the business a little over a year and a half with great success, and under his management the large trade heretafore done in oils has been greatly mercasced. He has established a lasting confidence in the minds of Southern morontidence in the minds of Southern mor hants which will still further enhance ne future of his agency. The city trade is supplied by iron-tank

wagons, whereby customers are saved the annoyances of transferring oils from barrels to their retail tanks and preventg all waste and dirt. They are also especially well-equipped

for handling shipments, railroad tracks running directly into the yard of their works, enabling them at any time to walland trains of tank cars expeditionally. and at the same time make their ship ments direct over any of the transporta ion lines. In a word, their equipment is such as to warrant more advantageous ales to merchants than any competitor

Their special brands include, for burning, the matchless Pratt's Astral and Carnadine Red oils, and an unsurpassed line of lubricating oils adapted to various kinds of machinery, as well as axle-grense of all kinds.

It takes a large corps of efficient clerks and other employes to conduct the business and a number of horses and wagons to supply the retail trade.

The Richmond Ice Company is a progressive corporation, under active management, and besides, as its name implies, dealing in ice, they also handle largely of coal and wood.

They have ice-houses on the dock, at the end of Seventeenth street, with a capacity of five thousand tons, and extensive storage houses on the Keanobec river, in Maine, from which its supply comes, where twenty-five thousand tons can offer. Their special brands include, for burn

to supply the retail trade.

THE S. GALESKI OPTICAL CO. Do you wear glasses? Do they give you comfort and rest your eyes? If they do not then you should visit the consulting rooms of the Galeski Optical Com-pany, 915 east Main street, where they will be examined by an expert eye spe-cialist free of charge.

Much of the trouble experienced by those who wear glasses is caused by improper fitting. The Galeski Optical Company has complete facilities for hing glasses for every defect of vision, and operates at No. 8 south Feath street the only lens-grinding establishment in the South, where lenses are ground to suit the needs of irregular eyes and difficult the needs of irregular eyes and difficult cases. Each of these departments is cases. Each of these departments is under the control of a professional expert, and no charge is made for exami-

A nicely-lighted and furnished room is constantly open at the Main-street office, where an expert oculist will give you careful attention or assist in correctly

Dr. S. Galeski, consulting physician and president of the company, has been established in Richmond for eight years, and the large amount of prescription work received from physicians and occulists all over Virginia and other Southera States is sufficient evidence of the confidence he enjoys.

More injury is done to the eyes by in-

for a process of the eyes by inferior spectacles and a haphazard way of fitting them than from many other believed causes, and such glasses are more of a burden than a comfort.

heived causes, and such glasses are not feived causes, and such glasses are not for a burden then a comfort.

All this may be remedied by a visit to the convenient offices of the Galeski Optical Company without other than the ordinary cost for good glasses. Send for their descriptive and illustrated entalogue if you live out of the city. It contains some useful hints regarding the care of the eyes and tests for the various defects in the vision which are very interesting.

The HAXALA CALL PANY.

Dating back into the most interesting period of Richmond's history, to enterplies their customers.

They periodically issue a comprehensive catalogue and price list of such, doors, blinds, builders' hardware and materials, paints, oils, glass, varnishes, brushes and such other things as they handle.

The stock carried is large and varied,

than ever, and enjoys such popularity among Richmond smokers that it takes 60,000 a month to supply the trade in this city, and Mr. Rowe confidently claims for it more popularity and larger sales than any other cigar on the market.

The Saboroso is made in three sizes, but all of equal purity and excellence. Mr. Jasper L. Rowe is the general agent for the large manufactory of Vetterlein Brothers in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, and has a handsome trade in

Brothers in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, and has a handsome trade in their goods in each of the States named.

Vetterlein Brothers' Flor de Orleans is a fine ten-cent cigar, which is manufactured in nine sizes, from a Princess up to an Invincible, and holds a strong place in the admiration of good smokers. The Vincenzo is a new five-cent cigar, made

"Clara" are everywhere recognized as being in every quality the equal of the productions of the finest mills in the country. They are especially desirable for family use, and retail grocers throughout the South demand them in

large quantities.

The capacity of the mills is 1.500 bar-The capacity of the mills is 1,500 bar-rels of flour per day, of which 1,000 is ground on stones and 500 by the patent-reller process. They also have a ca-pacity of 1,000 bushels of meal a day. The present mills are controlled by the Haxall-Crenshaw Company, of which Mr. Philip Haxall is president, Mr. Bar-ton Haxall vice-president, and Mr. Lewis D. Crenshaw, Jr., is secretary and treasurer.

treasurer.

They are representative business men,



LAKE AT NEW RESERVOIR PARK.

by the same firm, and along with the care in making which all their goods pesses it has distinctive qualities of its own.
All of these splendid brands are sold by Mr. Japper L. Rowe at his store. Third and Propagation with a propagation of the company. dr. Jusper L. Rowe at his sole, than and Broad streets, both at wholesale and stail. Mr. Rowe lends to the business great activity and populatity, and his contation for integrity and high-toned

each brand the best of its kind and after years of trial right here in Rich-mond their sale is larger each year. Or-ders sent to Jusper L. Rowe will be

RICHMOND ICE COMPANY.

The Richmond Ice Company is a pro-

comes, where twenty-five thousand tons are stored as harvested during the winter, to be shipped here to meet the demand of the warmer seasons.

This company makes large shipments of ice, not only throughout this and adjacent States, but as far away as Tennessee and Ceorgia. They employ twenty wagons to distribute ice to the local consumers, and the output is steadily get-

ting larger.
Mr. E. D. Haley, an active business man of North Carolina, is president of the Richmond Ice Company, and Mr. A. D. Lauderkin is the popular and ener-

ice of its own cut, and is the only one here who does this, and it takes twenty-five or thirty ships of good size to trans-

here annually. Mr. Landerkin has been in the rec business aineteen years, and came to this company after eleven years, experience with the Knickerbocker Ice Company, of Philadelphia.

In 1891 a cont and wood yard was added to the business of the company, and proved a great success. Their yard is one of the most complete in the South, and most eligibly located for receiving and distributing fuel Indeed, the facilities and location are peculiarly adapted to the business.

The Euroka fertilizers, manufactured by the Atlantic and Virginia Fertilizing

by the Atlantic and Virginia Fertilizing Company, are celebrated throughout the Southern States, and many farmers and truckers have them to thank for good paying crops on not too fertile soil.

The testimonials of their beneficial qualities are almost without number, and the evidence of their fruitful effects multiply with the years.

This business, which was established by Captain William G. Creisshaw nearly a quarter of a century are is now a char-

Captain William G. Creissiaw hearly a quarter of a centary ago is now a chartered company under the laws of Virginia, with S. D. Creissiaw as presiped and among the largest in the country, dent and W. H. Urquhart as secretary.

The factories of the company in this city and Baltimore are thoroughly equip-They manufacture their own materials from home products and make the sulphuric acid used in the composition of their fertilizers from their own pyrite

mines in Louisa county.

Captain William G. Crenshaw, who established the business, was for many years a prominent merchant and coffee dealer in Richmond, in the days when he, as well as other merchants of that time, owned lines of vessels running to and

from Rio.

During that time and for forty-three puring that time and for forty-three years continuously he has also been a farmer on a large scale in Orange county. He has for years made the most exhaustive experiments with fertilizers, and they have proven invaluable to the company, in which he is still interested, in latermining the heat with the second continuous continuou etermining the best materials for plant

His "Hawfield" plantation has been the field for years of this kind of experiment, and he has fully satisfied himself that nothing pays so well as the judicious use of good fertilizers with good cultiva-

The Atlantic and Virginia Fertilizer Company manufacture a full line of fer-tilizers, covering all desirable grades, the analysis of which is published in all their circulars, giving the farmer an opportunity to study and select that which best

BINSWANGER & CO.

Binswanger & Co., whose place of business is at present located at 1427 east Main street, is an old established, reliable firm, whose tentacles of trade have gradually reached out until fron-comparatively small beginnings they now successfully compete with all markets for the trade of Virginia, West Virginia,

of Tennessee in their line.

They are manufacturers and dealers of large scale in builders' and painters' materials of every description, and keep a corps of traveling salesmen in the States named looking after the wants of

separate departments, and the facilities largely increased. Binswanger & Co.'s is already headquarters for these lines of trade, and the contemplated improve-FURNACE AND FACTORY. ments will put them further ahead of

SYDNOR & HUNDLEY.

The furniture establishment of Messrs. Sydnor & Hundley, at 709 east Broad street, is one of the most attractive places on that thoroughfare, and their handsome show windows, artistically arranged with

the newest and prettiest designs of furni-ture, always catch the eye of the passing

These gentlemen have the finest selected stock of furniture in the city, and enjoy the patronage of the most select class of people of Richmond. While they introduce most of the novelties, which claim any pretonal to morit

which claim any pretensions to merit their large stock, occupying five floors, consists, mainly of standard qualities of furniture carefully selected for their use-

should look at their new musical chair.

LIFE AND GROWTH. A Brief Sketch of the Improvements in Our

Favorite Port.

inland towns starting even in the race Newport News continued to look down in

and grew and grew.

The Chesapake and Ohio railroad made it the terminus of its great trunk lines and built a great elevator. Ships came, and a regular commerce was started; manufactures followed and trade increased. Great pieces were built

increased. Great piers were built where other ships could ride, and then they built ships. Such industries brought

population, and the people made enduring dwelling places, and a city with a broad and noble destiny stands beside the sea where the Virginia colonists first sighted

that aid for which they once so longingly

The whole history of this city of rare vi-tality might be told in such few words, but there are wonderful achievements which have been made and greater ac-

complishments yet projected, of which too

much cannot be said.

Those who have watched with interest

its small beginning and witnessed its wonderful accomplishments have ceased

to doubt the prophesy that Newport News is destined to be one of the most populous cities of the Atlantic senbeard. Man, af-

what nature seemed to have fashioned

or a city.
The first impression made on a visitor a year ago even was that the plans for Newport News were laid too large, but when large areas were covered with sub-

more remote points connected with broad, graded streets and city improvements,

the wisdom of such preparation was seen, and there seems rather to be need of looking yet further into the future. Rich-

mond has many valuable interests there, and these possessions are highly prized. Among the most fortunate of the Richmond investors are a number of gentlemen who compose the Newport News Company, of this city, who bought two hundred and eighty acres of the best land to the like less and villa sites in the sur-

for building lots and villa sites in the sur-roundings of that city. The lots overlook the bay with its ever shifting scenes, and they stand ten or twelve feet higher than

any of the surrounding ground. The new electric line from Newport News to Hampton and Old Point, with a ten-

minute service, will run through their greatest width, giving rapid transit to any

of the places of interest from Newport News to the Government pier at the

Hygein Hotel.

When the great certainties and wonderful possibilities of Newport News are considered; these lots which the Newport News Company offer seem to be a splen-

did investment. A population of 39,000

with its present population of about 10-000, and the expansion of many indus-

tries, its direct ship lines and great coaling facilities, all tend to make this pre-

splendid system of water-works just put in use, by which pure drink-ing water is brought by gravity a distance of twenty miles, with sufficient fall to give ample pressure

An Endlifferentist.

futile show: Presumptuous man's weak aims and plans

I do not yearn at all to learn the riddle of the

Sphinx: I do not crave acquaintance with the missing

I don't expect to tridissect an inoffensive arc;

I wouldn't change a circle's range to make an

angled mark: I'm not inquisaive about th' Aurora Borealis;

I wouldn't seek a single week to find a Holy

I do not care a single hair who wore the from

mask; Who punished William Patterson I've never

deigned to ask; Who wrote the Junius letters doesn't bother

me a particle; On the Presidential Outlook I do not read an

In all things I can crucify the fiesh and quell

its fire.

And yet my whole, sad, earnest soul is fraught

For still I yearn and over burn to question,

stantial structures in a short time

all, is only shaping into regularity

EVIDENCES THRIFT AND SERBOT.

with increased facilities they will carry a yet larger stock, meeting all the demands of a steady growth and keeping place as the leaders in that line. Sketch of the Workings of the Moreboute and Planters' Savings Bank Surgical Instruments-Products of Coal Tap.

> Of the sterling banking houses in Richmond none is doing a safer business than the Merchants' and Planters' Savings Bank. This bank, which was chartered in 1867, has a cash capital of \$100,000 and is rapidly increasing in volume of business. Besides the regular transactions of a savings bank, the Merchants' and Planters' solicits all kinds of banking patronage and deposits of every character.

Four per cent. interest is allowed on deposits from \$1 upwards. Its affairs are under the most conservative management, and the rule prevailing in all its business is courteous treat-

ment and promptness in all its trans-This bank is most admirably located in the centre of the city, at the corner of Main and Eleventh streets, and is equipped with every facility for the safe actions.

furniture carefully selected for their useful and artistic recommendations.

Theirs is one of the few houses that does not cater to the installment trade, and when they once secure a customer, they usually keep him.

They won the prize at the last Fair for the fixest display of furniture, but will not exhibit this year because the time of both members of the firm is closely occupied with a rapidly expanding trade, but and convenient transaction of business.

Mr. John H. Montague, the president,, is one of Richmond's most valued pied with a rapidly expanding trade, but pied with a rapidly expanding trade, but they will satisfy themselves and whoever will call with a very extensive display at their store on Broad street.

Though Mesers. Sydnor & Hundley have been in busines but three years they have built up a fine trade and now carry one of the largest stocks of goods in the State. and experienced business men, and is prominently connected with a number of other important enterprises. He was born in the county of Buckingham, Va., July 31, 1822, and has lived all his life in Richmond city.

Prior to the war he was secretary and

in the State.

They are both young men and occupy then president of the Merchants' In-surance Company, and also cashier of the Commercial Savings Bank. a place in the business community unex-celled for just dealings and integrity of

After the war he organized the insurance agency of Montague & Co., which for a long time has and still does represent the following fire insurance companies: Connecticut Fire, Georgia Home, Queen Insurance of America, London Assurance Corporation of Francisco character.

They give their personal attention to the sale and delivery of goods, and the experience of their customers is that they may be relied on, and that goods may be safely bought on their representation without further examination.

They are now receiving new and hand-rema designs in chamber suits. Ladies London Assurance Corporation of Eng-land, and Lion of London, and the In-surance Company of North America, a designs in chamber suits. Ladies

marine company.
Mr. H. A. Williams, the cashier, has made an enviable reputation as a pains-taking and careful cashier, and fills the position with much ability. A number of prominent business men compose the board of directors and lend their coun-sel and experience in the conduct of its Of the few remaining embryo cities which swing out with the tide of town building in Virginia within the last sev-

BARTLETT, GARVENS & CO.

eral years, none have so weil fulfilled its promise of future greatness as our peer-less port of the Old Commonwealth, New-port News, Through the vicissitudes which were so disastrous to most of the The largest surgical instrument house in the South is conducted by Messrs, Bartlett, Garvens & Co. at 1311 east Main street, in this city. Surgeons and physicians visiting Richpride on the lauching waves of Hampton Roads, which hid safety and shelter to the mercantile marine from every shore,

mond will find a very interesting dis-play of instruments and appliances, which will make it profitable for them to see, The stock of Bartlett, Garvens & Co.

is not just the ordinary small line of common goods sometimes carried by hardware men or druggists, but a magnificent display of the latest and most delicate surgical inventions, trusses, ablominal supporters, elastic stockings and all the appliances necessary for hos pital or private practice. Their goods are being placed throughout the Southern States and meet the

approval of the leading physicians whereever introduced. Special attention is given to the mechanical treatment of bernia, guaranteeing a fit when they apply the trusses.

Another prominent feature in this es-

tablishment is the stock of abdominal supporters and bandages for ladies. A competent lady attendant will show and apply them.

The Universal supporter, which they offer to ladies, is perfect in fit, correctly constructed and superior in workman-

Among other valuable specialties offer Among other variable specialities offered is an appliance for umbilical herinia so often existing with children and a shoulder brace which is being used by leading physicians throughout Virginia for straightening the spine, expanding the chest and drawing back the should-

All fitting and adjusting is done solventifically in a private fitting room, and all their particular sound their particulars.

tients to Messrs Bartlett, Garvens & Co. to be fitted.

Physicians in the city during the Ex-

position will find this an interesting place to visit. They are invited to come.

JOHN ARMITAGE.

With the numberless buildings going up all over the city and country, and with the spirit of economy, which requires excellence, safety and comfort combined with reasonable prices, there has arisen a

growing requirement for roofing, roofing paints, and building and lining papers. As long ago as 1860 the present cela-brated house of John Armitage, No. 3216 Williamsburg avenue, was established, and down through the years the house has continued its business, growing al-ways in popularity, and increasing constantly its facilities, until to-day it is not surpassed in the country.

The principal items of their trade are

roof paints, sulphate of ammonia, carbolic acid, roofing pitch, two and three-ply ready roofing, building and lining papers, and prepared paints. In all of these lines the firm has excelled, and its products to-day are recommended warmly wherever they have been tested, and are duly offered and warranted to be first

in five years is among the conservative predictions. With the largest dry dock in the world and an expanding ship-yard, working 3,500 skilled mechanics, which turns out such vessels as the El Norte and El Sud, recently launched; class in every possible respect.

In regard to building papers, it is understood that no frame house can be built so as to be airtight for any length of time; and as a sheet of paper is airtight, it is easily understood that a house thor-oughly lined with paper must take less fuel to keep it warm, besides being much diction true.

Among the newer improvements is a casier to keep at an even temperature than one which is not. When the small cost of building paper is compared with the great advantage gained, it is money

well invested.

In the lines of building papers their rawhide, waterproof and red rope manila papers are most desirable, being in for the fire service; a new depot, and many other fine buildings. The Newport News Company will build every way pre-eminently suited to the pur-

a number of houses on their land, and it is believed that by the end of the year they will have every lot sold. Their 2 and 3-ply roofing is very durable Their 2 and 3-ply rooming is very durable and is fire and water-proof. It is cheap and reliable, and the great care observed in its preparation renders it the most desirable in the market.

Their roofing pitch, roof coating and roofing paints are of the highest order, being made from the very best materials, and are especially designed for durability. I put aside the world and pride full many years ago, For all the strife of earthly life but ends in

previt worth a copper penny. So, wise, y, I have ceased to sigh or struggle The watertight floors and tarred felts are also in great demand, and invariably I do not care to know from where the protoprove eminently satisfactory to each pur-I never Joke or drink or smoke, or play a little

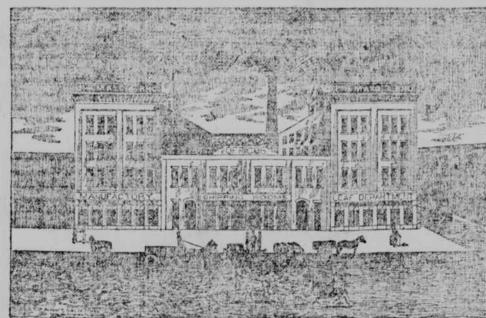
A complete descriptive catalogue has been issued by the firm, giving every detail of the quality of the goods, the price, the manner of using, and methods for determining the quality required for any building. These will be mailed upon application, and every man who conten plates building or repairing, or desires a watertight floor or roof at the factory. brewery, house, or stable should send for one, and can rely implicitly upon John Armitage in every detail given.

Scientists have estimated that every year a layer equal to fourteen feet of the entire surface of the ocean and other waters is taken up into the atmosphere in the shape of vapor, to fall as the rain and again flow back into the seas.

When disease germs have effected an entrance into the system and have begun to grow, they begin at once to form poisonous substances which give rise to the characteristic symptoms of a specific diseasa.

One of the Sensible Sort. She can peel and boil potatoes, Make a salad of tomatoes, But she doesn't know a Latin noun from

And so well she cooks a chicken That your appetite 'twould quicken, But she cannot tell what's modern from an Lique



famous chewing tobacco of Richmond holds in the marts of the world was attained by the zealous care employed by the manufacturers in keeping up the standard to a peerless point, and while some have reaped a rapid profit at the expense of hard-carned celebrity, they have lived to envy the popularity that such brands as Eglantine and others, manufactured by P. H. Mayo & Bro. (incorporated) continue to enjoy.

Since the establishment of this represen-

One of the most popular and widely-known cigars in the United States is the Saboroso, of Vetterlein Brothers, Phila-delphia, which is handled at wholesale here exclusively by Jasper L. Rowe and retailed in nearly every public place in

HIGH-CLASS CIGARS.

Vetterlein Brothers' is one of the largest and best-known cigar manufactories in the world and their goods are sold all over the United States. Their chief brands are Flor de Orleans, Sabo-

leaf and ingrelients, and the intelligent combining of all, are yet followed with such care that the purity and excellence of the brands of this house, such as Eglantine and Ivy. Mayo's Cut Plug, and Holly. Banquet Sweet Chewing, I. Ca. Tip-Toe and Square Chew, are established throughout the country.

The present firm of P. H. Mayo & Browas incorporated something over two years ago, with Mr. P. H. Mayo, president; Mr. Thomas Atkins, vice-president, and Mr. Edward Mayo, secretary and

dent; Mr. Thomas Alkins, vice pressured and Mr. Edward Mayo, secretary and treasurer, and John W. Atkins, Jr., assesser and treasurer. The exalted position these gentlemen hold in the commercial and social circles of Richtative house, over a half century ago, the same careful methods which then obtained in the painstaking selection of the right business methods, not surpassed by

to the song of the waters, and, could they speak, might tell of the days when these princely millers owned their own line of ships trading with South America flour for coffee, and making Richmond the greatest milling centre and coffee market in the world.

Though much of this is changed, the Haxall-Crenshaw mills remain an in-stitution complete in every detail and rivalling in the excellence of its products

rivalling in the excellence of its products the finest mills of the world.

The reputation established in South America many years ago has not died but has increased, and the demand for their brands of flour specially prepared for this market, known as "Haxall," "Clara" and "Crenshaw" is yet extending. Their two brands "Byrd Island" and

The unexampled reputation which the | leaf and ingrelients, and the intelligent | any manufacturing concern in the coun-

They take a positive pride in sustaining the reputation their brands have for excellence, and they carefully eject everything of an inferior character from their

composition.

With the growth of years and the expansion of a growing trade their manufacturing plant has received numerous additions, and now four enormous buildings are required for their business.

Between six and seven hundred hands are employed, and their annual output of 3,000,000 pounds of various grades finds ready sale on the market. This enormous output is distributed in the principal centres of America and Great Britain.

and though ocupying a four-story brick house one hundred feet in depth, the space afforded is inadequate to the demands of the growing business. In view of this expansion they are now

of business, builders' and painters' supplies will be under the management of

building a large five-story structure on with ane desire— One wild unrest within my breast still rages

building a large five-story structure on the opposite side of Main street to take the place of their present quarters with the beginning of a new year.

This building, which is 42x131 feet, is now in course of construction and will be a handsome ornament to that section of the city. Its five stories will reach above all its neighbors, and enable the firm to despense with storehouse remote from their warrrooms and offices.

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In the new building the two branches

What's the score?
J. Edmund V. Cooke in New York Sun. Barred Out. I cannot sing the old songs,
Although I know a few,
And people hunt me up with guns
When I attempt the new.
—Frement Olch) Tribune.